

**CATALOGUE OF MAPS  
IN THE  
BOMBAY ARCHIVES**



# CATALOGUE OF MAPS IN THE BOMBAY ARCHIVES

Volume I  
(Sr. Nos. 1 to 1000)



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## P R E F A C E

A small 'map unit' consisting of one Assistant Archivist and two clerk-typists was created in October 1976, in the Bombay Archives. Shri S. P. Desai was appointed to officiate in the post of Assistant Archivist and was sent for a short duration to the National Archives of India, New Delhi, to observe and study the map collection and cataloguing of maps there. The cataloguing of maps in Bombay Archives thus started by him is based on the catalogue-system in the National Archives, New Delhi. The other staff members who also headed the unit were Sarvashri V. T. Gondil and R. S. Pednekar.

With the huge number of maps in the Department, the cataloguing and arrangement of the entire collection of maps and plans cannot be a time-bound scheme but would be spread over a number of years. It was therefore decided to initially publish a catalogue of a first batch of one thousand maps in the first instance, while actual cataloguing of the maps was in process.

This publication is practically the result of efforts put in by Shri S. P. Desai aided intermitently by Sarvashri V. T. Gondil and R. S. Pednekar. The introduction to the volume was prepared by Shri Desai, which reflects his deep knowledge of the subject and the excellent work that he has put in with phenomenal labour. All my thanks are due to him.

The actual cataloguing was done by Sarvashri A. K. Kharade and S. V. Pujare under the supervision of Sarvashri S. P. Desai, V. T. Gondil and R. S. Pednekar. Sarvashri R. S. Ahire, R. S. Kadam, S. L. Tanavade and P. L. Gore were also associated

with the work of cataloguing for some time. Sarvashri S. V. Pujare, P. D. Thombare and Shrimati Swati S. More typed the catalogue. Shri A. E. Sonavane extended his help for preparing the index. I am indebted to all of them for their valuable assistance.

I am also thankful to Shri S. A. Sapre, Director of Government Printing and Stationery and Shri G. D. Dhond, Manager, Government Central Press, Bombay and the other technical and non-technical staff associated with the printing of this volume for expeditiously bringing out this publication of the Department.

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B. G. KUNTE,  
*Director of Archives,  
Government of Maharashtra.*

## INTRODUCTION

This publication of the Department of Archives is the First Volume of the Catalogue of Map Collection in Bombay Archives. There are more than 10,000 old maps of districts in Bombay Presidency and other provinces in this collection, the majority of which have been prepared and published by the Survey of India. Plans of Indian Railway Lines since the inception of Railways in India have been added to this collection.

It is necessary here to point out briefly as to what a map means, what are the types of maps, their utility etc. Technically a map could be defined as a flat representation of the earth or some part of its surface showing its physical, political or some other indicable features on paper, etc. It is a picture of the ground looked at from above drawn with painstaking accuracy. It is delineated to show the extent and relative positions of geographical features.

A map is useful to the user to find his way about the countries and to recognise features on the ground and on the maps. From the information given on the map, he can understand the ground and its tactical and administrative possibilities and limitations, even though he has not seen it. It assists in the quick and accurate transmission of information and orders involving movements and dispositions.

The maps are, generally, of two types, e.g. (i) those that record on paper the natural and man-made features on the earth's surface and which are normally used for finding our way about, and (ii) those that record other kind of information in a variety of ways.

The first type can be sub-divided in *terms of scale*, as follows :—(a) *Atlas Maps*—These are very small scale maps, showing whole countries, continents or even the world on one sheet. They show what are called the geographical features—the shapes of land masses, mountain ranges, large rivers; they also show political features—international boundaries and large towns, and sometimes main roads and railways. Atlas maps cannot be used for map reading, their scale being much too small.

(b) *Topographical maps*.—These are the maps with which map reading is mainly concerned. They show, in as much detail as their scale allows, the physical feature of the ground—rivers, streams, hills, valleys, woods—and also the man-made features—roads, railways, canals, towns, villages, etc. Their purpose is to present a complete and accurate picture of the ground as it exists.

(c) *Plans*.—These are very large scale maps drawn in great detail. Their scale is so large that there are hardly any features that cannot be shown and shown exactly as they are in nature, whereas in topographical maps and much else shown only in conventional form. A sheet covers so small an area that plans are of little military use except for special operations and for the recording of new work such as the construction of camps, depots, etc.

The second type of maps can be sub-divided in terms of their purpose and irrespective of scale, e.g. (1) Out-line map—showing general plan of the country, main towns, rivers, etc., (2) Road maps, (3) Photo-maps, (4) Geological, (5) Statistical—showing distribution of population, industry, etc. (6) Charts, etc.

A map, as we see it today, is drawn true to scale and show the relative positions of features, exact not only as regards the direction concerned, but as regards the distances as well. In fact the scale is the principal ingredient as the language in which a map is written or read i.e., interpreted. A scale is, however, a considerably later development, progressively realized with the accumulation of geographical knowledge necessitating the representation of a very vast area within a comparatively very small space.

The art of making map has been known to man from the earliest times, but a very few of the earliest maps have survived. The earliest world maps that have survived are copies of those made by Ptolemy in the second century A. D. During the Middle Ages, the Indian sub-continent figured in several general maps prepared by the cartographers of the Commercial powers of the Mediterranean. A few maps prepared by the Moghals and the Marathas have come to light, but they are not of an excellent quality. A more detailed and accurate mapping of India followed the territorial expansion of the East India Company, and it is well known that the present-day high standard in Indian Cartography owes its origin and development, almost entirely to the introduction of western technique in map-making by Europeans.

The first surveyors traversed along roads and rivers with simple instruments and occasional astronomical observations. Work had in general to be confined to the limits of the East India Company's territories, and such methods could give no accurate results. The maps were admittedly better than nothing, but there were vast blank areas which could not be visited.

During the period 1799 to 1806, wars with Tipu Sultan and with the Marathas opened up large areas to the Company's surveyors, and brought special opportunity to them. William Lambton, of His Majesty's 33rd Foot, had only just come to India after many years quiet study of scientific surveying, mathematics, and geodesy, and lost no time in persuading the Government to let him start a trigonometrical survey of South India of the highest possible accuracy, with the best instruments he could procure. In addition to providing a sure basis for all other surveys, his great work contributed important data for determining the figure of the earth and it was his foresight, imagination, and determination, that brought the surveyors of India for many years to the forefront of scientific thought on this subject throughout the world.

Colin Mackenzie was a master of topographical survey, with a genius for organizing, and produced surveys and maps in South India the like of which had never been made before. His first surveys were made without the advantage of Lambton's triangles, but though working independently, they kept in close touch, and together laid the foundations of the modern geodetic and topographical surveys of India.

In 1815, Mackenzie was appointed Surveyor General of India, as the Court of Directors now realized that survey and map-making over this vast continent should be dealt with as a whole, instead of being left to a separate Surveyor General at each of the three presidencies of Bengal, Madras and Bombay.

### Early Surveys in Bombay Province

It will not be out of place, here, to give, in brief, story of early surveys in Bombay Presidency. This is, more or less, based on Colonel R. H. Phillimore's *Historical Records of the Survey of India* and on original records in Bombay Archives. Col. Phillimore found that there was nothing about Bombay surveys either at Dehradun or Calcutta. He visited Bombay in 1935-36 and spent six months at the Record Office, Bombay. The Bombay records not only gave detailed accounts of the earliest surveys from about 1785, but also described the interesting revenue surveys from 1830 onwards.

The earliest surveys on record in Bombay were made by Engineer officers on the strength of the Artillery Company, De Funck, De Gloss and Turner, and as time goes on we find a larger proportion of Engineers were employed on surveys in Bombay than in any other Presidency. The most notable surveyor was Charles Reynolds who came out as an infantry cadet at the age of 14, and took to surveying as a hobby. He was given the post of Surveyor General to the Bombay force that proceeded to the Malabar Coast in 1782, and on his return was appointed Surveyor on the Bombay Establishment, and continued as such without interruption till he again went on service to Malabar in 1790, this time in the capacity of Assistant Deputy Quarter Master General, but once more being mostly employed on survey.

Some time before 1789, George Emmitt was appointed "Assistant to the Surveyor", and they were both struck off the strength of their corps. At the end of 1795, Emmitt returned to Europe, and Moncrieff was appointed assistant in his place. Moncrieff being at this time employed with several other officers on the survey of Malabar, was given command of the newly authorised Corps of Pioneers, and much to Reynolds' disgust was not able to join him at Surat until 1801.

Reynolds submitted his first map of Western India at the end of 1787, and gave with it an account of all surveys which he had incorporated with his own work, distinguishing certain areas as inserted "from information only". The map covered Gujarat, Malwa, the Konkan, the Maratha Deccan, and Berar, and he writes,

"A great deal of information still remains to be acquired, and I trust that I shall be enable. . . . to complete hereafter a more perfect plan."

As time went on, he found himself able to extend surveys over a wider area, and conceived the more ambitious plan of a general map of India, but was unable to settle down seriously to its preparation till 1795. In granting approval to this undertaking the Directors provided that besides the general map, he should give a particular map of each province. As has already been explained, the exact extent of Reynolds' completed map was not clear, though he had intended to cover the whole of India with the exception only of Bengal.

The general map, of which the final copy was sent to the Supreme Government in 1809, was on the scale of 9 inches to a degree.

Although the Bombay Presidency holds the honour of possessing the first factory established by the East India Company in India, namely Surat, founded in 1612, yet it did not acquire any further territory, other than a few factories along the west coast and the islands of Bombay and Salsette, until the nineteenth century.

In 1661, Bombay Island came to Charles II of England on his marriage with the Infanta of Portugal, and was transferred to the East India Company in 1668. Salsette, though included in the dowry, was retained by the Portuguese, and captured from them by the Marathas early in the 18th century, and first taken by the British in 1774.

Plans of Bombay illustrate books by the following authors : Ovington, 1688, *Plan of the Citadel*;—Dr. Fryer, 1698; *Bombay Harbour and Island*, “so inaccurate that it is difficult to indentify” those islands that are named;—Herr Niebuhr, 1764, a map of the Island;—and Mr. Gross, 1772, a skeleton Plan of Bombay; these two last may have been taken from the maps by De Gloss and De Funck.

Orme records a Plan of the Island of Bombay by De Gloss dated 1755, and in the British Museum there is a Plan of Bombay Town, 1756, by De Funck, which shows the Fort and its immediate surroundings, scale about 100 feet to an inch; it is accompanied by an account of the survey and a forwarding letter addressed to the Governor and Council.

The *Gazetteer of Bombay City and Island*, besides reproducing the maps from Fryer and Grose, includes a Sketch of Bombay Harbour, 1626, by Davies, and a map “prepared for the Peshwa” by his agent in Bombay about 1770.

Bombay Was closely surrounded by three Maratha powers; the Peshwa at Poona; the Gaikwad of Baroda, and Shindes; most of the surveys carried out in Western India during the 18th century were of Maratha territories.

Surveys of the Deccan were first made by the redoubtable Torriano, who in March 1777 ‘accompanied the British ambassador to Poona, in the command of his honorary guard, companies of Sepoys; but with secret directions from the Select Committee at Bombay to take privately such surveys of the roads and views of the forts as could be effected without alarming the Mahratta Government and, to accomplish this purpose, he travelled to Aurangabad and other cities in the peninsula of India.

After the capture of Broach, Charles Turner had been given charge of the engineering works there, and in 1775 the Council resolved to undertake ‘Survey of the Broach Purgunnah upon the Plan proposed by the Factors’ and this business was committed to Lieutenant Turner. The survey was completed by 1782.

Subsequent to the treaty of Salbai in December 1782 a strong force under General Mathews captured Mangalore and Onore on the coast of Kanara, and marched up to Bednur, a small district above the Ghats which commanded the north-west approaches into Mysore.

Reynolds accompanied the army and, being employed in surveying, escaped being taken prisoner when Mathews and his army were overwhelmed at Hydernagar in April 1783. He was however shut up in Onore which was gallantly defended by Torriano until peace was signed in March 1784.

After a few months spent on a survey of Bombay Island, Reynolds was ordered to accompany Malet who had been deputed by the Governor General to visit Mahadji Shinde, and then proceed to Calcutta to discuss policy before taking up the appointment of Resident at the Peshwa's court at Poona. They left Bombay in February 1786, and passing through Poona made 'a journey to the Maratha Army when besieging Buddamee about 250 miles from this city, . . . that will tend greatly to elucidate many points which Major Rennell, from want of authentic materials, has not been able to ascertain'.

After a week's halt they accompanied the Peshwa back to Poona. Reynolds kept a survey of the route the whole way, through a country that had only been known hitherto by the travels of Mandelslo from Goa to Rajapur, and of Anquetil-Duperron.

Obtaining permission to return to Surat for the recovery of his health, Reynolds surveyed one route down to Surat, and returned to Poona by another early in 1787. He returned again to Surat for the rains, and at the end of the year submitted to Government a "corrected Plan of Hindustan . . . on a very large scale", covering an area from  $12^{\circ}$  to  $29^{\circ}$  N, and from  $71^{\circ}$  to  $80^{\circ}$  E; he attached a full account of all his sources of information, and gave his reasons for improving on the details of Rennell's 'Map of Hindoostan'.

On the outbreak of the Third Mysore War in 1790, the Governor General having secured the co-operation of the Nizam and the Marathas, a small detachment of Bombay troops, was deputed to stiffen up the Maratha army which was marching south from Poona. John Johnson joined the detachment as Engineer and Emmitt as Surveyor.

After the fall of Dharwar Fort in 1791, Emmitt was appointed surveyor to Little's detachment which he accompanied southwards to Mysore, whilst Johnson, was appointed surveyor to the rest of force, which marched back by way of Poona and reached Bombay on June 2nd, 1791. Emmitt completed his surveyed line to make junction with Colebrooke's survey from Madras. He continued his line to Bangalore and Sira, and in October started a survey from Harihar eastward down the Tungabhadra to its junction with the Krishna, then on to Pangal in the Nizam's Dominions, and from thence westwards through Badami and Dharwar to Goa.

On his return to Poona, Emmitt completed his map, compiling all his surveys with the aid of astronomical observations, both his own and others taken by surveyors working under Kyd in Mysore.

In November 1792, Emmitt was sent with Johnson to Malabar to survey the frontiers of that province, but by the end of 1794 he had returned to Poona, to work under the instructions of Malet who was still Resident there.

Early in December 1799, whilst Mackenzie was making preparations for his topographical survey of Mysore Lambton put forward his first proposal for a trigonometrical survey to fix prominent points over the whole south peninsula. This was forwarded to the Governor General, together with Mackenzie's Plan for the topographical survey of Mysore and both were formally approved.

At the opening of the 19th century the only territories administered by the Bombay Government were the islands of Bombay and Salestte, the district of Surat, and the province of Malabar which was transferred to Madras in 1802. In the same year certain districts in Gujarat were ceded to the Company by the Peshwa and the Gaikwad of Baroda, and the cession was confirmed by treaties made in 1805 at the close of the Maratha War, throughout which the Gaikwad remained a firm ally of the British.

The campaigns of 1803-5 gave opportunities for the survey of many routes, and the best known of the Bombay surveyors was John Johnson, senior engineer to Arthur Wellesley, who commanded the Guides and led all the survey and reconnaissance.

At the close of the war, Johnson compiled a Map of the Seat of War in the Deccan, comprising the Peshwa's and Nizam's Dominions, scale 8 miles to an inch. He included Emmitt's surveys of 1791-2; surveys by Reynolds and Mackenzie; the eastern boundary of Berar by Lutwidge, and the remainder from his own surveys and those made by James Colebrooke with the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force.

The Deccan, or country of the south, covers the area contained between the Narmada and Krishna rivers and the Eastern and Western Ghats. In 1800 the northern areas were under the rule of the Bhosla Raja of Nagpur, the western area under the Peshwas of Poona, and the remainder under the Nizam of Hyderabad.

Such little knowledge as was available of the geography of this vast central upland was contained in Mackenzie's map of the Nizam's Dominions, and Reynold's Map of Hindustan that was still in the making. Rennell's earlier Map of Hindoostan gave but the vaguest information.

On a call from the Supreme Government, Reynolds prepared a Map covering part of the Deccan, scale 8 miles to an inch, showing an area from Baroda to Poona and eastward to Burhanpur; it contains notes on battles fought and the marches of troops during 1803. This information was later improved upon by Johnson's map which incorporated the knowledge gained during Wellesley's campaigns, and was put together on the spot.

Meanwhile Colebrooke reported from Calcutta considerable progress in a new general map of Hindustan and the Deccan, extending from Latitude 12° to 30° North, and from Longitude 72° to 89° East, which will include all that is hitherto known of the Maratha States.



On a request to furnish two copies of a map of ' the Seat of War in Hindustan and the Deccan, for the use of the subsidiary forces serving with the Subahdar of the Deccan and the Paishwa', R. H. Colebrooke, Surveyor General, Bombay, wrote to John Adam, Deputy Secretary to Government, Fort William, on 30th December 1805, " that the map in question which was begun on commencement of the late Mahratta War, is not yet completed, as owing to the very labourous nature of the work and the want of some surveys which have since that period been taken on the western side of India. I have found it impossible to finish it. Should Government, however, be pleased to authorise copies of the surveys of the marches of General John's army and of Colonels Murray and Wallace's Detachments, taken since the commencement of the war to be furnished me, I could in a moderate space of time complete that part of the General map which includes Malwa, Khandesh, Berar, and part of Hindoostan, for the uses abovementioned but to furnish two copies of the whole that I have already laid down even without the above necessary additions, would be a work of considerable time, and there is little probability that a single copy would be furnished until long after the present war is likely to terminate, when it is presumed that the maps would no longer be wanted " (*S. and P.D. Diary* No. 178/1806, pp. 920-24).

The first important field survey to be undertaken was that of the frontiers of Gujarat, which was urged by John Malcolm as a precaution against possible invasion by Napoleon. Williams and three other officers spent the greater part of 1809 and 1810 in surveying and compiling a respectable map. They were not allowed into Cutch, and the greater part of Kathiawar had been surveyed during military expeditions of 1807-09.

By 1803, Reynolds, who had been Surveyor General of Bombay since 1796, had three assistants, of whom Drummond was senior by appointment, though Williams, the last joined, was not only senior by military rank but also far the most capable. This led Reynolds to ask that Williams might be officially appointed as his deputy.

Shortly before he left India, Reynolds asked that Williams might be nominated to succeed him. Williams was duly appointed to succeed as Surveyor General and took over on 2nd March 1807.

The post of Surveyor General at Bombay was abolished under the same order that created one Surveyor General for the whole of India, and was notified in a General Order issued from Bombay Castle on 1st February 1815.

Major Monier Williams, Surveyor General, wrote to Bombay Government on 6th December 1818, " In Obedience to the orders conveyed to me in your letter of the 8th June (1818), two maps of the Province of Kandeis have been prepared in this office, one on a smaller scale to show the whole entrust of the Soobah as it originally stood, and the other, on the largest scale of General

Reynold's works, to exhibit that part of it in which I conceive our late acquisitions, to be situated, I have shown, as directed on the four of the last mentioned documents with as much accuracy as the materials in my hands will admit, the possessions of the different powers as they stood before the commencement of the late war, but it is not in my power to add any information of the present resources of Khandies that could be compared in point of utility and accuracy with what is of course now attainable through other channels. “ (*Pol. Department Diary* No. 459/1819, pp. 187-88).

By this time, a number of surveys were accumulated in the offices of the Chief Engineer and Surveyor General, and they were directed to send ‘an alphabetical list of all the Geographical and Topographical Sketches or Surveys of countries and forts or the coasts and harbours, deposited in the office of the Chief Engineer together with such surveys as have been sent to the Surveyor General’, every year, to the Government of Bombay. Such lists are available in different Diaries of Public Department in Bombay Archives.

As per the orders from Supreme Government, Military Department, Fort William (No. 420 of 26th January 1822), the Government of Bombay was required to send an annual sketch map of the Presidency of Bombay and its dependencies, so as to reach that Government on or before 1st November of each year for preparation of General Military Sketch Map of India which was under preparation for the Court of Directors. (*Military Department*, Vol. 135/1824, pp. 32).

In 1840 the attention of the Governor General was strongly drawn to the want of system which existed in respect to Surveys and the preparation of maps in different Departments of the public service whereby the expensive operation which had been undertaken by Government for such purposes had not been made to yield the full benefit which would be derivable from them under a good system. The Governor General thought it necessary to adopt immediate measures to remedy this defect not only in order to secure the greatest possible benefit still available from past expenditure in Surveys, but in order to make the greatest possible use of the extensive Surveys then in actual progress in the Political, Military, Marine and Revenue Departments, and so in regard to all future Surveys. He resolved that there should be one office in British India, viz., the Surveyor General's Office, in which all original maps and field books, with the memoirs relating thereto were to be deposited, from whence all Departments under different Governments would be furnished with whatever copies, reductions, and compilations suitable to their respective wants the mighty require. (*Military Department*, Vol. 128/1840, pp. 407-37).

The topographical Survey of the Presidency conducted by parties under the orders of the Government of India, commenced in the cold season of 1886. By 1904, nearly the whole of the Presidency had been mapped and maps are obtainable on 1,2, 4 and 8 inch scales.

## Survey of India maps

The most of the maps in Bombay Archives are printed maps, prepared and published by the Survey of India. Survey of India maps are of following nature:—

(1) The whole of India and its adjacent countries has been divided into blocks of  $4^{\circ}$  of latitude and  $4^{\circ}$  longitude. These blocks are numbered consecutively from 1 to 136, each sheet of which includes the area contained in one of these blocks. This series of maps is of the scale of 1/1000,000 or about 16 miles to 1 inch and is therefore called the 1 millionth or  $\frac{1}{M}$  Series.

(2) The area contained in each  $\frac{1}{M}$  sheet is sub-divided into 16 blocks, each covering an area of  $1^{\circ}$  of latitude by  $1^{\circ}$  of longitude. The blocks are lettered consecutively from A to G and each sheet of which includes the area contained in one of these blocks. This Series of maps is on the scale of 4 miles to 1 inch and as such each sheet covers  $1^{\circ}$  of latitude and  $1^{\circ}$  of longitude, series is called *the Degree Sheet Series*.

(3) Each Degree sheet is sub-divided into 4 blocks, each covering an area of 30 minutes of latitude by 30 minutes of longitude. These blocks are designated by the letters N.W., S.W., N.E., S.E., according to their position in the Degree sheet, and each sheet of the new 1 inch to 2 miles Series of Maps cover the area of one of these blocks.

(4) Each Degree sheet is also sub-divided into 16 blocks each covering an area of 15 minutes of latitude by 15 minutes of longitude. These blocks are numbered consecutively from 1 to 16 and each sheet of the new 1 inch to 1 mile Series of maps covers the area of one of these blocks.

The above four series, viz. the one-millionth, the quarter-inch, the half-inch and the one-inch series are the principal series of new maps issued by the Survey of India, but also maps on the scales of 4 inches to 1 mile and 2 inches to 1 mile are available for certain areas. Maps on these scales should be described by their position with reference to the sheets on the one-inch map in which they fall. The area covered by a sheet on the Scale of 1 inch to 1 mile is sub-divided into 4 blocks distinguished as N.W., S.W., N.E., and S.E. Each of these block represents the area that would be covered by a sheet as on the scale of 2 inches to 1 mile. Thus, Delhi Falls in sheet H/532 N.W.

On all Survey of India maps the sheet Number is given at the top right hand corner and the scale and price at the bottom of the map.

Bombay Archives has a large collection of Maps, Plans of Railway Lines, etc. of which first batch of one thousand maps is catalogued here. The large bulk of the map collection catalogued in this volume, consists of Survey of India Maps. Most of them cover Bombay Presidency, Gujarat and Sind. Other maps include Berar, Hyderabad, Central India, Central Provinces, United Provinces, Gwalior and Indore States, Rajput States, etc.

A few maps belong to Marine Surveys (Nos. 534 to 542). Maps of Indian West Coast (Nos. 510 512, 513), Bay of Bengal (No. 515), Sedashighur Bay (No. 481) are interesting. Maps of Railways and Military Stations in 1877

(No. 482), Price Graphs (Nos. 480, 487), Fortress of Torna or Prachitgad (Nos. 857, 873), Forest Survey (No. 998) are also noteworthy.

There are also few maps which belong to Revenue Survey and Surveys of Land Records (Nos. 461, 463, to 470, 472, 475, 477, 480, etc.) A few more cover area beyond Indian boundary, e.g. South Arabian Anglo-Tarkish Boundry (No. 996), Gulf of Siam. (No. 511), Turkastan (Nos. 732, 733), etc.

This collection is also not without some recent maps, published in about 1952, e.g. maps of Satara (No. 452), Seolapur (451), Surat (450), Ratnagiri (453), Poona (454), etc.

I will close this introduction with thanks to all my assistants and colleagues in the preparation of this catalogue and also to Capt. Dr. B. G. Kunte, Director of Archives, under whose guidance the catalogue was expeditiously completed.

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1st January 1979.

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5. *Secret and Political Department Diary*, No. 178 of 1806 (MSS).
6. *Political Department Diary*, No. 459 of 1879 (MSS).
7. *Military Department*, Vols. 128/1840, 135/1824 (MSS).



## CATALOGUE OF MAPS IN BOMBAY ARCHIVES—VOL. I

### 1. BALUCHISTAN AND SIND

Sheet No. 35-L/N.E., Baluchistan, Sind, Las Bela State, Karachi District, 1925-26, Scale 1" = 2 Miles, published under the direction of Brigadier R. H. Thomas, Surveyor General of India, 1929.

### 2. BALUCHISTAN AND SIND

Sheet No. 35-L/13, Baluchistan, Sind, Las Bela State and Karachi District, 1925-26, Scale 1" = 1 Mile, published under the direction of Colonel Commandant E. A. Tandy, Surveyor General of India, 1927.

### 3. BALUCHISTAN AND SIND

Sheet No. 35-L/Manora, Baluchistan, Sind, Las Bela State and Karachi District, 1925-26, Scale 1" = 4 Miles, published under the direction of Brigadier R. H. Thomas, Surveyor General of India, 1930.

### 4. SIND SURVEY

Sheet No. 35-O/S.E. of Sind Survey, Karachi District, 1926-27, Scale 1" = 2 Miles, published under the direction of Colonel Commandant E. A. Tandy, Surveyor General of India, 1928.

### 5. SIND SURVEY

Sheet No. 35-O/8 of Sind Survey, Karachi District, 1926-27, Scale 1" = 1 Mile, published under the direction of Colonel Commandant E. A. Tandy, Surveyor General of India, 1928.

### 6. SIND

Sheet No. 35-P/N.E. of Sind, Karachi District, 1926-27, Scale 1" = 2 Miles, published under the direction of Brigadier R. H. Thomas, Surveyor General of India, 1929.

### 7. SIND

Sheet No. 35-P/1, of Sind, Karachi District, 1925-26, Scale 1" = 1 Mile, published under the direction of Brigadier E. A. Tandy, Surveyor General of India, 1928.

### 8. INDIA AND ADJACENT COUNTRIES SURVEY

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### 365. BERAR, BOMBAY, CENTRAL INDIA, CENTRAL PROVINCES

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Map of the Chalisgaon Taluka of the East Khandesh Collectorate, compiled from Topographical Survey of India, Scale 1" = 2 Miles, Surveyed by D. S. Modak, Superintendent Land Records C.D., 1927.

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Map of the Mandvi Taluka, Surat District, Scale 1" = 2 Miles, Government Photozinco Office, Poona, 1905.

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Map of the Mangaon Taluka of the Kolaba Collectorate, Scale 1" = 2 Miles, Government Photozinco Office, Poona, 1918.

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Map of the Ahmednagar Taluka of the Ahmednagar Collectorate, Scale 1" = 2 Miles, Surveyed by G. A. Langhton, Colonel Superintendent, Revenue Survey and Assessment, Poona and Nasik, 1883.

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Map of Price Graph—Dohad Taluka.

## 488. HALOL MAHAL

Map of Price Graph—Halol Mahal.

## 489. KALYAN TALUKA

Ka yan Taluka Appendix Z. 1. Dia-Gram showing position Class Rabi Assessments.

## 490. KATTYWAR

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## 561. BOMBAY PRESIDENCY

Map of Bombay Presidency (Exclusive of Sind), Scale  $1'' = 32$  Miles, Lithographed from a transfer to Stone at the Survey of India Office, Calcutta.

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## 590. MAP OF THE JOWLEE TALUKA

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## 593. MAP OF THE RATNAGIRI

Ratnagiri District, Surveyed by Lieut Colonel D. C. Andrew, Nell Campbell and G. Boyd, and G. C. Gore, Scale 1"=4 Miles, Surveyor General of India, April 1902.

## 594. POONA DISTRICT

Map of the Poona District, Prepared by Janardhan Vasudeo Godabole, Scale 1"=8 Miles, Printed in the Bombay City Press.

## 595. GUJARAT

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## 603. GUZERAT

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## 606. PANCH MAHALS

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Sheet No. 5, (Topographical Survey), Khandesh and Bombay Native State, Season 1875-76, Scale 1"=1 Mile, Surveyed by H. Horst and Col. H. L. Thuillier, Surveyor General of India, 1877.

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## 627. SIND SURVEY

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## 692. SIND SURVEY

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## 886. SIND SURVEY

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## 887. SIND SURVEY

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## 888. SIND SURVEY

Sheet No. 61, (N.W.), Sind Survey, Khairpur State, Season 1900-1902, Scale 2" = 1 Mile, Surveyed by Major S.G. Burrard and Col. F. B. Longe, Surveyor General of India, March 1904.

## 889. SIND SURVEY

Sheet No. 62, (S.W.), Sind Survey, Khairpur State, Season 1901-1902, Scale 2" = 1 Mile, Surveyed by Major General S. G. Burrard and Col. F. B. Longe, Surveyor General of India, 1907.

## 890. SIND SURVEY

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## 891. SIND SURVEY

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## 991. BOMBAY SURVEY

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## 992. BOMBAY

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## 993. KATTYWAR

Map of Kattywar, Scale 1"=8 Miles, Photographed Government Photoinco Office, Poona, 1897.

## 994. BOMBAY SURVEY

Sheet No. 288, Bombay Survey, part of Khandesh, Season 1881-82, Scale 1"=1 Mile. Surveyed by Lieut. Colonel J. T. Walker, Surveyor General of India, March 1883.

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## 1000. BOMBAY SURVEY

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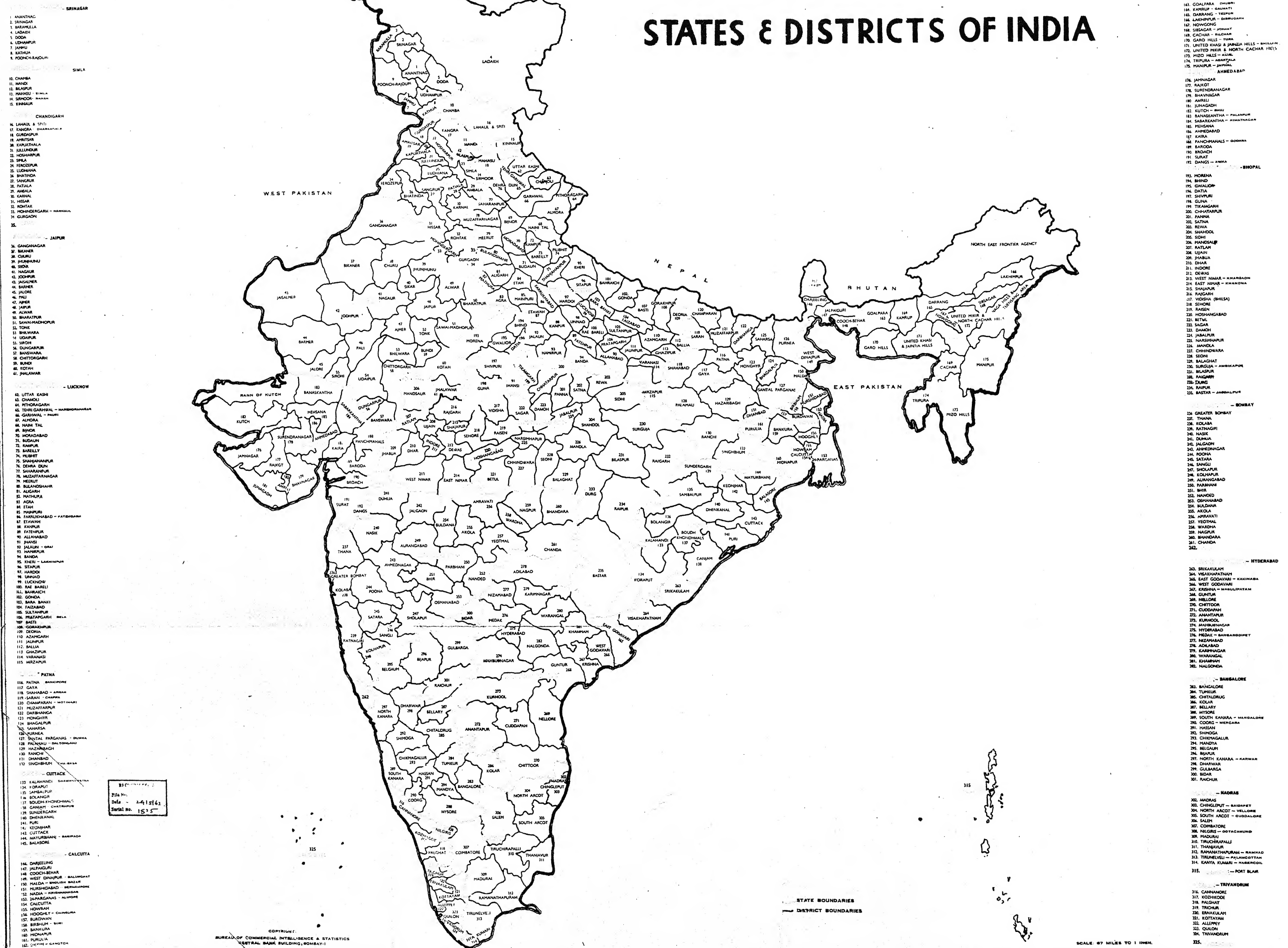
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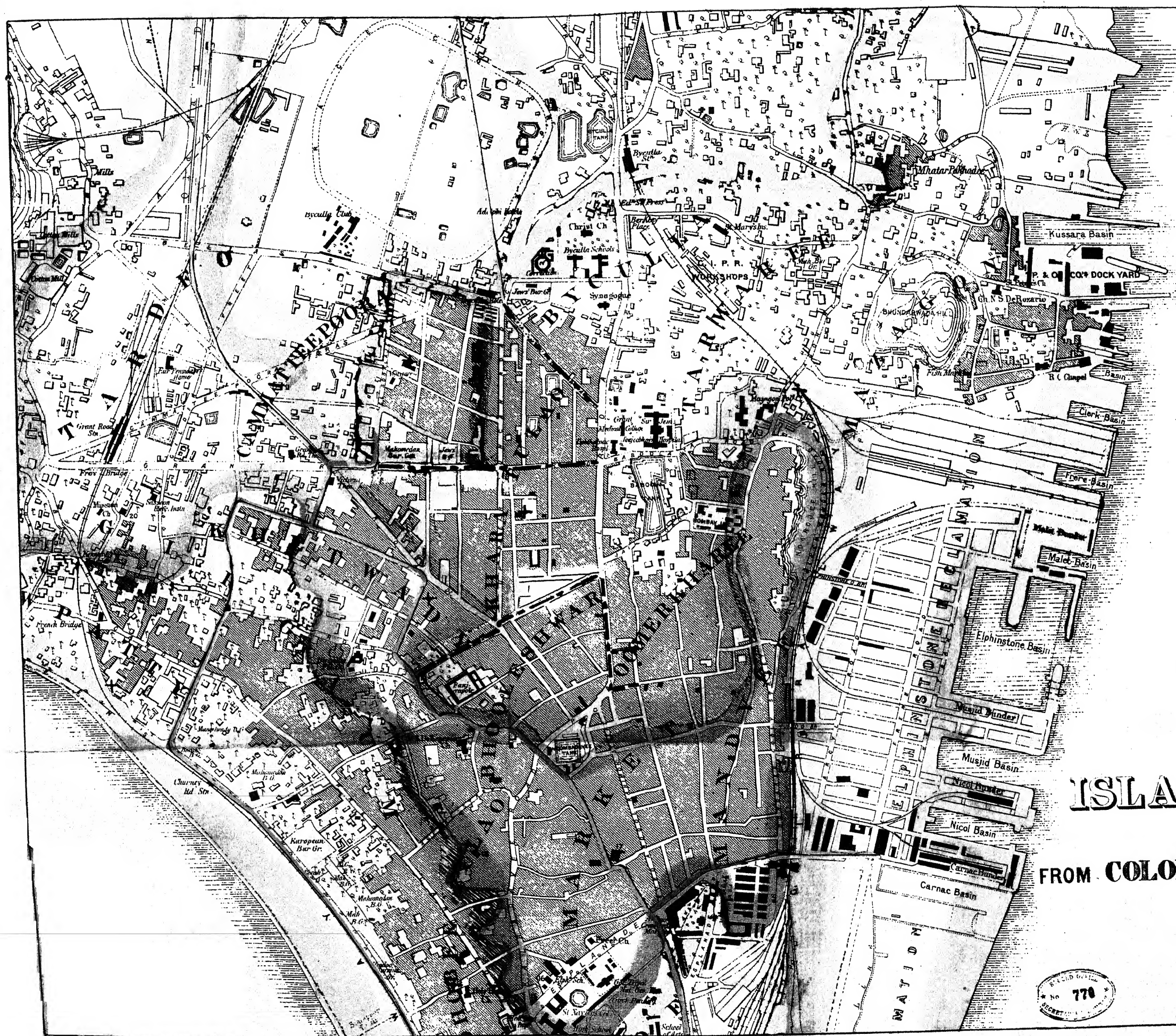
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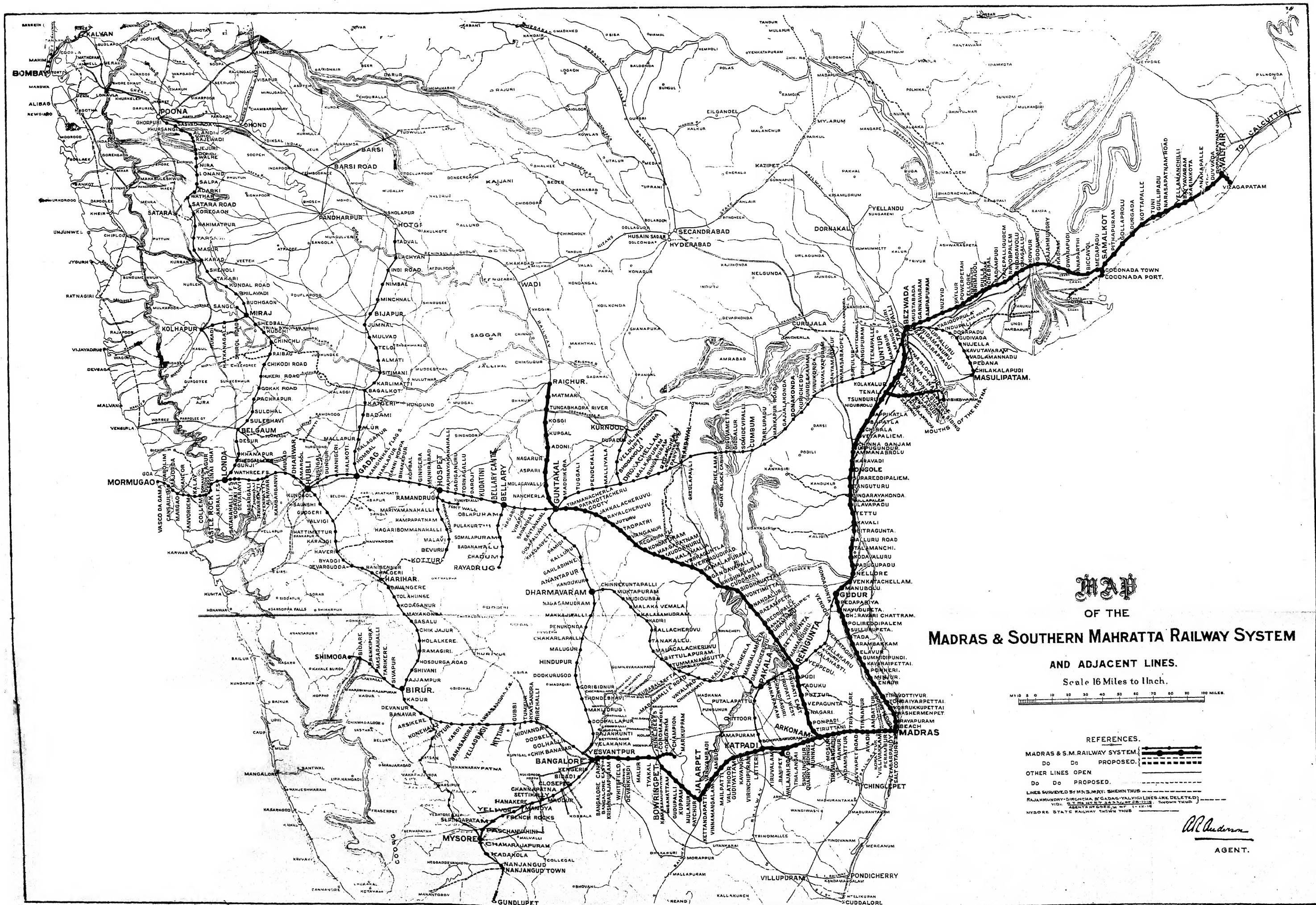
*Note*

- 1 Red lines shew the positions of the executed Ovoid Sewers, and those in progress or sanctioned.
- 2 The portion coloured Blue shews the area laid down with Pipe Sewers
- 3 The portion coloured Brown shews the area sanctioned to be laid down with Pipe Sewers.
- 4 The portion coloured Yellow shews the area surveyed for Pipe Sewers.
- 5 The portion coloured Green shews the Kanulipura area where Pipe Sewers have been laid and House connections are to be tried.
- 6 The portion coloured Pink shews the rest of the area included in the Sewerage Scheme, at present untouched
- 7 Black dotted lines shew Ovoid Branch Sewers included in the Sewerage Scheme, but not yet sanctioned.
- 8 Black crosses shew positions of Night Soil Depots

Map of the  
**ISLAND OF BOMBAY,**  
 constructed on reductions  
 FROM COLONEL LAUGHTON'S MAP OF 1872  
 with alterations up to  
**JULY 1874.**



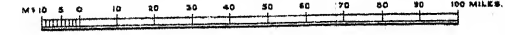




MAP

OF THE  
MADRAS & SOUTHERN MAHRATTA RAILWAY SYSTEM  
AND ADJACENT LINES.

Scale 16 Miles to 1 inch.



- REFERENCES.
- MADRAS & S.M. RAILWAY SYSTEM. ————
  - Do Do PROPOSED. - - - - -
  - OTHER LINES OPEN. ————
  - Do Do PROPOSED. - - - - -
  - Lines surveyed by M.S. & M. shown thus: ————
  - RAJAHMUNDRY-SINGACHA & GADAG-YALVIGI LINES ARE DELETED
  - VIDA. AGENTS OF G.O. & M. AT 1-1-1916
  - MYSORE STATE RAILWAY SHOWN THUS: ————

*AR Anderson*  
AGENT.

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## SHOWING THE SUTLEJ VALLEY PROJECT AND OTHER PROJECTS CONTEMPLATED IN THE PUNJAB

Scale = 1 Inch = 16 Miles

### REFERENCES

- (1) The Sutlej Valley Project
- (2) The Thal Project
- (3) The Haveli Project
- (4) The Bhakra Dam Project.
- (5) The Dera Ghazi Khan Weir

